

DEMOCRAT AND SENTINEL.

cause of complaint our fathers had against Great Britain, in the war of the revolution, was the arming, by the British Ministry, of the red man with the tomahawk and the scalping knife against the women and children of the colonies, so that the phrase "may we use all the means which God and nature have put in our power to subjugate the colonies," has passed into a legend of infamy against the leader of that Ministry who used in Parliament. Shall history teach us in vain? Could we justify ourselves to ourselves? Although with arms in our hands, amid the savage wildness of camp and field, we may have blunted many of the finer sensibilities in letting loose four millions of worse than savages upon the homes and hearths of the South, can we be justified to the Christian community of Massachusetts? Would such a course be consonant with the teachings of our holy religion? I have a very decided opinion upon the subject, and if any one desires, and I know your excellency does not, this unhappy contest to be prosecuted in that manner, some instrument other than myself must be found to carry it on."

Thus spoke General Butler, under the eye and sanction of the President of the United States, on the 9th day of May, 1861. The capital was in danger. The cry that went forth then from here was a burning and constant appeal for armed men to surround and save the archives of the nation. The torn flag of Fort Sumter was held up before the indignant gaze of the country, and a patriotic people were called upon to restore it to its original lustre, and cause it to wave once more over the Government which our fathers ordained. In the midst of all this came the grateful assurance which I have just read, that the laws of the Southern States were to be upheld, and that neither the white mobs nor black mobs were to be allowed to violate them. How stands Massachusetts on that qu^o today?

ROBERT D. THOMAS.
Ebensburg, May 15th, 1861. t.

truth of what he said. Sir, I challenge the attention of Congress and the country, now in this mad hour of desperate measures, to the principles deliberately laid down by the great leader of the great party of the North when we were not only enlisting our own people in the awful struggle which is upon us, but when we were also seeking favor for our cause in the favorable public opinion of mankind.

(CONCLUSION NEXT WEEK)

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Ebensburg, May 15th, 1861. t.

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Ebensburg Pa. • 14viii

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